Giants Flash Back Into Form and Overwhelm the Cardinals--- Cornell Gets Most Athletes in Finals

but Youth Is Better and Overcomes Dodgers.

WAGNER'S SLAM TIMELY

Mamaux, the undefeated boy marvel of the Pirates, put a double hitch in his jariat when he hogtied the Dodgers at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon. He spoiled one of the very best games Jack Coombs has pitched in stopping Brooklyn by a score of 3 to 1. It was a pity to see such a grand

old veteran as Coombs nosed out of a well pitched game at the ebb of his career. But it would have been a greater shame for the stripling who opposed him not to have cashed in on his wonderful performance. Mamaux is only 20 years of age and about the size of Jack Warhop. I he improves any he will be considerable

master when he grows up.

Mamaux held the Dodgers to four
becattered hits, half of which were
scratchy. He would not have beer scored upon with proper support. Brook-lyn's only run was the result of a two base error by Doc Johnston. Myers opened the fifth with a perfect bun down the right line. Johnston fielder Getz's bunt in plenty of time for a forceout, but threw wildly almost to the centre field fence. Myers scored and Getz reached third on the miscue. The next three batters could not bring Getz. And in no other inning did Brooklyn runner get past second.

Coombs was rather wild though effective in the pinches the first half of the journey. Jack might have weathered the gale well enough with Brooklyn's lucky run had it not been for Hans Wagner. The Dutchman broke it un

Wagner. The Dutchman broke it up in the sixth. Baird scratched a hit through Getz and advanced on an out. Coombs had Wagner in the hole with two strikes when Honus decided to change bats. He picked out a good one all right. For upon the next pitch, a sharp breaking curve, he hit solidly for three bases. This tied the score. Wagner tallied on Viox's fly to Myers. though every one but Byron thought the Dutchman had been doubled. He came standing up and seemed to run into ner was thrown several feet away from When Hans scrambled tagged the pan Byron called him

with the spectators. But he fore he tripled with one out in the eighth. Hinchman scored easily on Mc-Carthy's long fly. Miller was thrown field that he had injured his leg on the disputed play and took French leave for the rest of the afternoon. The der the stand looked on from the border PITTSBURG (N. L.) BROOKLYN (N. L.)

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BRAVES HONOR THEIR FLAG. Moist National League Pennant and Beat Phillies Twice.

Boston, May 28 .- The Braves were on the winning end in both games of the first double header of the season, the scores being 5 to 2 and 5 to 4, against the Phillies. It was the official

ilbert as pinch hitters made singles

by Bancroft and a sacrifice fly by Cather manufactured the two runs necessary to win the game. The scores: FIRST GAME.

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8. by Chalmers 2. by James 2. Passed ball—

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COOMBS UP AGAINST EVERY GIANT MAKES HIT INVINCIBLE MAMAUX OFF PERDUE; SOME A LOT

Veteran Pitches Great Game, Fletcher, With Four, Leads Assault on Cardinal Flinger, Who Is Buried Under Score of 11 to 4—Eason Chases Flock of Bench Warmers Away.

other in St. Louis. The Yankees were

Detailed Standing of the Clubs.

Chicago..... 2 3 3 2 5 7 3 25 12 676

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To-day's Schedule.

TRIPLE BY LEWIS POTENT.

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Ratteries-Wilkesbarre, Bereski and
Rogers, Syracuse, Steele and Tyler.

Batteries—Binghamton, Harned Murphy; Albany, Jacobs and Nagle.

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Western League. All games postponed (rain) Southern League.

Virginia League. Norfolk, 6; Newport News, 5 (10 inings).
Rocky Mount, 5; Portsmouth, 4.
Petersburg, 4; Suffolk, 3.

North Carolina League.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

Little Rock, 3; Mobile. 2. Atlanta, 4; Chattanooga, 0.

All games postponed (rain).

PHILA (A. L.)

Boston, 8: Philadelphia, 5. Chicago-Cleveland (rain). St. Louis-Detroit (rain).

The Giants beat the Cardinals yesterday for the first time and gained a littile on the Reds, who were disengaged.
The Brayes rallied and wen twice from
The Brayes rallied and wen twice from The Braves rallied and won twice from the Phillies. They weakened the Quakers' hold on first place and jumped from a tie for fifth place to a tie for third place. They are tied with the Brooklyns, who lost to the Pirates.

Yesterday's Results.

They weakened the Hugging bee. The score:

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New York, 11; St. Louis, 4. Pittsburg, 3; Brooklyn, 1. Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 2 (first game). Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (second game). Detailed Standing of the Clubs.

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Chicago	0		2	4			3	1	20	14	.588	Fletcher Three base hit Long Two bi
Brooklyn	1	2	_	2	0	2	3	3	16	16	500	Stolen bases-Doyle, Merkle Double place
Boston	3	0		-	1	1	1	5	17	17	.500	Doyle and Merkle; Fletcher, Doyle and M. kle. Umpire in chief Eason. Field umpire
St. Louis	2		1	2	-	3	3	2	17	18	.486	Quigley. Time-2 hours.
Pitteburg	1	2	1	1		-	1	1	16	17	.485	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cincinnati	1	2	0	1	8	3	-	1	13	17	.433	The only game in the America
New York	2	2		1	1	0	3	-	12		.400	League yesterday was won by the R
Games lost	13	14	16	17	18	17	17	18	130	-		Sox from the Athletics. Rain caus-
and the state of t	10	-	10		10		**		100	-	_	two postponements, one in Chicago

To-day's Schedule. Brooklyn in New York. Philadelphia in Boston. St. Louis in Pittsburg. Chicago in Cincinnati.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA. The inestimable advantage of playing

two games within forty-eight hourssomething they hadn't done for a weekput the Giants back in their stride yescerday, and they beat the Cardinals, 11 to 4. How long they'll stay in their stride is another matter, but they were in a big one yesterday. They made the ball in the hands of Miller. Otto eighteen hits, all the way from four was knocked out in the collision and Wag- for Fletcher to ones for Lobert, Merkle eighteen hits, all the way from four and a few other stragglers. Everybody made a hit off Perdue, and the Giants knocked everything off the ball as This of course made Mr. Byron very pached by him, from cover to sputum. was at fault apparently on both sides all day long. Indeed it looked as if lowest perch were adding a black and Hinchman let a third strike go by be-blue shade to the Cardinals, many of While the occupants of the league's out of the game for disputing Byron's was nobody on the New York bench decision on Wagner. Wagner went out at the same time, but he etiminated cept Chief Meyers and Eddie Grant. All himself. He found when he took the the others, except McCan. the others, except McGraw, who was the first to feel Eason's wrath and who disappeared through his private exit unof right field, where they had been sent

> after his chief, and on his way stopped The score: apparently to tell Huggins what he thought of him, which wasn't much from the length of time it took him to tell it.

the length of time it took him to tell it.

| Spectators deduced that Snodgrass's lopinion of Huggins was in inverse ratio opinion of Huggins was in inverse ratio to the number of words used.

| Tesreau and McLean were the last of the Giants to be declared ineligible for the bench, making a fine rear guard. | Remained only the incumbents of the regular positions and Meyers and Grant. | Therefore the reduced player limit is vindicated. The Giants won with only nine men and two supernumeraries. The nine men and two supernumeraries. The advocates of this far fetched measure advocates of this far fetched measure is can now maintain that reducing to nine men would be still better, since games men would be still better, since games. Thompson, Barry, Koof: Boston, Hooper? Wagner, Jewis 2, Mits-Off Mays in his minutes, off Wood 3 in four innings, and last innings and the Giants would be have had more runs with more perspiculty in base running. Two of them, Burns and Smith, were caught moon gazing and Fletcher was fooled by a throwin which went only to the pitcher. However, the smartest base runners have belower, the smartest base runners have belower. However, the smartest base runners have belower. However, the smartest base runners have belower. Thompson, Barry, Koof: Boston, Hooper? Wagner, Spin five innius, off Wood 3 in four innings. In few many the minutes, was hits—Barry. Wagner, Lewis Philadelphia, Murphy, McAvoy. Wagner, 3, pin five innius, off Wood 3 in four innings. In few many below to the minutes of the innius. However, Lewis 2. Hits—Off Mays in five base—Hooper, Wagner, Thompson, Barry, Koof: Boston, Hooper? Wagner, Spin five innius, off Wood 3 in four innings. In few many below to the innius, off Wood 3 in four innings. The minutes is the innius, off Wood 3 in four innings. The innius, off Wood 3 in four innings. In few many below to the innius, off Wood 3 in four innings. The innius, off Wood 3 in four innings. The innius, off Wood 3 in four innings. The innius, off Wood 3 in four innius, off Wood 3 in few inni the scores being 5 to 2 and 5 to 4, against the Phillies. It was the official flag raising day for the National League bennant and President Tener of the league, Mayor Curley and Manager Stallings superintended the job at the flag pole.

Magee delivered a two base blow in Magee delivered a two base blow in the work of the picker. Magee delivered a two base blow in the seventh inning of the first game when all sacks were occupied. This gave the champions victory.

The second contest was a seesaw affair and was captured by the Braves in a sensational windup. Connolly and Gilbert as pinch hitters made singles which, with a base on balks a betatist.

and productive. He batted in four runs and helped to bat in two more. More-over, he fielded well. over, he fielded well.

Marquard stopped an onslaught in the first inning. The Cardinals went at him with considerable show of spleen, but he took them in hand readily and made them walk a chalk mark. didn't have a tight game to pitch, didn't have to pitch his best and had the better of the Cardinals all the way. His pitching had nothing of the theatri-cal, but was steady, effective and

cal, but was steady, effective and marked by the best of control. He deadheaded nobody. Huggins doubled in the first inning Huggins doubled in the first inning and Beck singled. A squally start, but salvation came when Dolan popped to Fletcher. That allowed the infield to play back and let a run in while getting the hitter at first. It worked out that way, Fletcher throwing Miller out. as Huggins traipsed home.

Burns opened for New York with a single, but was caught nodding. The balk dispute, the sequel of which was a New York bench with nothing left thereon but silence and atmosphere, started right there and continued, with variations, through the next inclus started right there and continued, with variations, through the next inning. Doyle put a lucky double in left, but was collared at third when Lobert grounded to Butler. Fletcher quadrupled into the bleachers. Robertson singled and as he got under way on a run and hit play he scored all the way from first on Merkle's single. Pretty ways he had been supported by the scored and the way from first on Merkle's single.

a run and hit play he scored all the way from first on Merkle's single. Pretty running by Dave, who is one of the fleetest men in the game. Beck and Dolan got busy with hits in the fifth and Burns fumbled Dolan's hit. Beck, by splendid running, scored on the hit plus the error. It was a daring rush and made the dust fly likewise caught Burns off his guard. Heing adapth off guard is happening often to certain Giants of late. That's been one trouble. That's one reason why they're in the cellar. Two scratch hits, one regular hit and a fumble gave the Cardinals their last batch of runs. Doyle and Fletcher and Robertson in the war ound in the seventh. A two bagger by Robertson went to the stratus clouds, but high as it went, Wilson more Butler, nor Dolan, coming from different in the regular in the city of the country of the city of the country of the city of the

ROCK VIEW ACTS AS HE DID LAST YEAR

After Losing Two Races, Takes Floral Park Handicap From Field of Five Starters.

History repeated itself at Belmont Park yesterday when August Belmont's Rock View won the Floral Park Handicap at six furlongs from the Oneck Stable's Yankee Notions, the favorite in the race. A year ago Rock View was beaten in the Metropolitan Handicap and in another race before he caused a JUSTICE SCUDDER TO Snyder c.... 1 1 1 0 Perdue p... 8 0 0 8 0 1Roche.... 1 0 0 0 0 1Roche.... 1 0 0 0 0 Handicap from a field of fast sprinters. This season also the son of Rock Sand was beaten in the Metropolitan and in a race last Monday, for both of which he was favorite.

Racegoers with good memories profited yesterday when longer odds were laid against Rock View than those to be obtained against Yankee Notions and R. T. Wilson's Tartar. There were five starters and Tartar on the rall had no chance to take advantage of his posi-tion, as he was outrun to the turn by both Yankee Notions and Rock View. Yankee Notions led Rock View by half a length soing around the turn and Dugan on the Belmont horse appeared to be content with that position. It came near being costly strategy, as on entering the stretch Yankee Notions showed a disposition to bear out, carrystraightened the public choice and Yan-kee Notions came toward the judges on the rall with Rock View in the middle of the track. Yankee Notions held his two postponements, one in Chicago, the half length advantage until the sixteenth pole, where Dugan called on Rock View and the Belmont horse responded nobly. coming away to win by a length and a half. The favorite barely saved the place, as Tartar came with a great rush and passing Spring Board was third,

only half a length behind Yankee Notions. favorites, Wenonah in the last race being the only actual first choice to win, though Distant Shore, which captured though Distant Shore, which captured officers thereof, who are named under officers thereof, who are named under officers thereof. It was another disastrous day for Detroit..... 5 1 1 3 5 6 2 23 14 632 with Working Lad, which was beaten the formula of John Doe and others.

The four men who were arrested on the first race, in Thursday and charged with making which August Belmont's High Horse book in the field were arraigned before New York... 0 1 4 3 3 1 5 17 15 531 which August Belmont's High Horse which August Belmont's High Horse which August Belmont's High Horse started an odds on choice. C. W. Carroll's Tribolo, which had shown fair yesterday morning and pleaded not roll's Tribolo, which had shown fair yesterday morning and pleaded not form in Maryland, soared in the quotaform in th form in Maryland, soared in the quotaform in Maryland, soared in the quotations from 10 to 20 to 1. Then, after
Carthy, asked that the men get a hearbeing outrun by High Horse in the early
ing at once, but Justice Jones said he
part of the race, Tribolo finished resocould not hear the cases then and set the
trial for next Thursday night. The men
trial for next Thursday night. The men
on the first straightaway. Pennypacker
of Harvard stumbled over him, losing
on the first straightaway, which he made up and

Capt. E. B. Cassatt's Flying Fairy was the second public selection that had to be shown the way home. There were only three starters, and the outsider, Marion H., led to the eighth pole, where H. C. Hallenbeck's Housemaid went to the front to win easily by two lengths. Marion H. tired and Flying Fairy took Clout in Ninth Enables Red Sox

the place by four lengths.

In the third race, for selling platers. McGraw had words with Eason over
Perdue's delivery and was sent from the
field. He left through the aforementioned private door. There is a great
deal of curiosity as to where this door
leads. Some think it leads to last place.
Anyway, after McGraw left others on
Anyway, after McGraw left others on
the bench took up the maiter and disquieted Eason as well as Miller Huggins with their chatter. Huggins complained and Eason entered the dialogue
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to Beat Athletics, 8 to 5.

PHILADELPHIA. May 28.—A driple to
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long enough to send five after the has been at to idds on this week. He never showed a
fiash of speed and finished next to last.
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How runners, gave Boston the first game
of the series with the Athletics to-day
by 8 to 5. When Lewis made his long
clout the score was 5 all. The Athletics
and the lead at the turn after Dervish and
Orotund had made the pace and won
easily by two lengths from Dr. Duenner,
a 20 to 1 shot. Distant Shore easily in the fifth, another selling event,
at the long of the series with the Athl Pistant Shore won by a length from

Presumption. Schuyler L. Parsons's Wenonah wa never in danger in the last race, for two-year-olds. This filly ran green or her first start, when she was great! fancied, but easily turned the tables of Gifford A. Cochran's Feminist yester day. The latter, after being outrun by Miss Puzzle, ran over the Butler entry in the final furlong. The summaries:

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•	Batted for Shawkey in the ninth inning Batted for Mays in the sixth inning	Tripolo, 2 104 Turner 20-1 6-1 13
1	Philadelphia 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0-5	High Horse, 2., 112 Dugan 1-2 1-4 24
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	Wagner 3, Speaker, Lewis 2. Hits Off Mays 9 in five innings, off Wood 3 in four innings.	Ataka, 2 107 Nolan 12-1 3-1 7 Lily Heavens, 2.101 Steward 4-1 even
	Iwo base hits Hooper, Wagner Thompson	*Left at post.
	Walsh. Sacrifice hits Barry. Wagner. Speaker, Lewis Hobitzell Scott	Good start: wen ridden out. Tribole h a hu

For mares three years old and upward: by abscription of \$10, with \$500 added, six fur-

THIRD RACE.

THIRD RACE.

Seiling: for three-year-olds and upward which have not won a race of the value of \$500 in 1914 or 1915, purse, \$500; one mile:

House & Age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin. Wooden S'es, 4, 109. Mct ahey. 8-5, 1-3, 12. Dr. Duenner, a.107. Nolan. 20-1, 6-1, 25. Orotund, 4, 102. 1 ral. 10-1, 5-2, 319. Jawbone, 6, 107. Byrne, 4-5, 1-4, 4. Dervish, 3, 109. Borel. 40-1, 10-1, 5. Time, 140.

Good start: won easily: Wooden Shoes, ch. g., by Burgomaster - Breakdown; owned by Quincy Stable: trained by J. Fitzsimmons, FOURTH RACE. FOURTH RACE.

FOURTH RACE.

The Floral Park: handleap: for three-year-olds and upward: by subscription of \$10, with \$500 added; slx furiongs. main course:

Horse & Age. Wt. Jockey.

Rock View. 5. 122 Dugan 5-2 7-10 118 Vankee No's. 5. 112 Lottus. 6-5 1-2 28 Tartar, 5. 110 Mctahey 2-1 3-5 31 Spring B'd. 6. 107 Davies. 10-1 5-2 4 Hollday. 4. 105 Byrne. 40-1 10-1 5 Time. 1:13.

Good start: won driving: Rock View. br. h., by Rock Sand—Golden View; owned by August Belmont, trained by S. C. Hildreth.

FIFTH RACE. FIFTH RACE. FIFTH RACE.

Selling: for three-year-olds and upward; by subscription of \$10\$, with \$400\$ added; six and a half furlongs, main course:

Fiorse & Age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin. Dist. Shore, 3. 103. Pyrne. 2-1 7-10 1 Presumption, 6.115. Buxton. 3-1 even 25. Recthoven, 5. 111. Liliey. 30-1 7-1 31. Astrology, 3. 101. Brady. 7-1 2-1 4. Working Lad, 6.114. Nolan. 2-1 7-10 5. Time. 1:20 4-5.

Good start; won pulled up: Distant Shore, ch. g., by Yankee Lady Schorr; owned by Oneck Stable; trained by W. H. Karrick.

SIXTh RACE.

SIXTH RACE.

Dance for Charity in Old Betting Ring

THE large space under the grand stand at Belmont Park which was used as the betting ring in the days of bookmaking will be the scene of a dance, for charity during the races on the afternoon of Memorial Day. The proceeds will be devoted to the Vacation War Relief Fund. The the dansant will be in charge of Miss Anne Morgan, chairman of the fund, and an admission fee of 50 cents will be taken. Workmen were busy yesterday building a dancing platform.

INVESTIGATE CHARGES

Start John Doe Proceedings Over Gambling Question at Belmont Park.

An investigation to determine whether or not there is gambling and bookmak-ing at the Belmont Park race meet will be held to-day at Mineola by Supreme Court Justice Townsend Scudder at the instigation of District Attorney Lewis was nothing sensational for him. J. Smith of Nassau county. The inquiry is the result of reckless charges made as they were expected to and several of League yesterday was won by the Red showed a disposition to bear out, carry-repeatedly in the last few days that open Sox from the Athletics. Rain caused ing Rock View with him. Loftus quickly gambling was indulged in and that women and young children were induced

Two women who made affidavits that they made bets have been subpornaed, together with about fifty prominent residents of Nassau county, officials of the track, the head of the private police force and a number of newspaper

The information furnished by the Dis-

POSSIBLE WINNERS AT BELMONT PARK TO-DAY

First Race-Minstrel, He Will, Chesterton. Race-Hedge, Distance, Third Race - Volle, Ambrose, Doublet. Fourth Race-Sharpshooter, The Finn, Kinkenny Boy. Fifth Race—Syosset, Swish, Ab-Sixth Race-Ting-a-Ling, Belmont

TO-DAY'S BELMONT PARK CARD.

entry, Hands Off.

n	Plantagenet 109 Duke of Dunbar 101
	Superhuman 109 Hydroplane 100 Fenmouse 107 Goodwood 99
8	Chesterton 106 Forecast 96
-	Minstrel103
n	Second Race-The Elmont Handicap; for
y	three year-olds and upward; one mile and a
n	sixteenth:
	Flying Fairy 126 Addie M 105
	Hedge 106 Norse King 97
y	Top Hat 100 Distance
y	Third Race-The Amateur Cup: for three-
	year-olds and upward; selling; one mile.
	Spearhead
2	Cloud
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	Fourth Race—The Withers; for three-year-
	Iron Duke
٠	The Finn. 118 Sharpshooter
	Half Rock 118 Rhine Maiden
	Fifth Race-Steeplechase; selling; for three-
	year-olds and upward; about two miles;
	Swish
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y	Sixth Race-For two-year-olds; conditions;
4	four and a half furlongs:
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Commercial Pulverizes Boys. Commercial again showed its batting strength in easily defeating Boys High School in a postponed game at Commer-cial Field, Brooklyn, yesterday by a score of 9 to 3. Rothstein was driven

BELMONT PARK TURF NOTES.

ready for a race this year.

The steeplechase rider M. Tighe is back from England. He will ride the jumpers of F. Ambrose Clark, who is rapidly recovering from an attack of typhold fever. Riders for the Quincy Stable were augmented by the arrival from the West of C. Burlingame. Arrangements had already been made for McCahey to ride Wooden Shoes, so that the lad missed riding a winner.

Though the Withers Stakes is the big event on to-day's card, there will be just as much interest among the clubhouse frequenters in the race for the amateur cup in which gentlemen riders will rule. John Tucker bought Doublet from James Butler especially for this race and will ride him self. This will leave A. L. Kramer's Cloud to be guided by Harry Tucker. H. L. Rell will ride Virile. Tominy Wright will have the mount on Absconder and Philip Stevenson will pilot his own horse. Ambrose.

Mars Cassidy's son was kicked in the face and received a bad injury from the heels of Lily Heavens while helping his father marshal the field for the first race. Joe Byrne was so weak from reducing that Trainer Karrick tifled to get another boy to ride Distant Shore. Byrne brought the filly home all right, but it is thought that his weak condition was partly responsible for the poor showing of Jawbone.

Colonial League. Hartford. 2; Brockton. 1. Fall River, 5; New Haven, 4. Springfield. 10; Taunton. 9. New Bedford, 6; Pawtucket, 5. CORNELL QUALIFIES TWO MORE MEN THAN HARVARD

Ithacans Cet 18 in To-day's Finals-Yale Has 11, Penn 10. Princeton 8-Lippincott Hurt-Ferguson Falls in Hurdles-Bailey Sets Hammer Mark.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—Eighteen Cornell athletes will compete to-morrow in the finals of the fortieth intercollegiate track and field games as a result of the elimination trials held this afternoon at Franklin Field. Harvard was a close second with sixteen. Yale followed with eleven. Pennsylvania had ten, and Princeton eight. By virtue of \$1.5. Seconds.

F. Lagay, Dartmouth, J. E. Meredith, Pennsylvania, in the Pennsylvania, seconds, T. R. Pennypacker, Harvard, third. Time, 51.5 Seconds.

Half Mile Run, First Heat—Won by M. J. Hayes, Princeton; second, C. L. Speiden, Cornell: third, C. L. Beckwith, Cornell: third, Cornell: third, C. L. Beckwith, Cornell: death, Cornell: third, C. L. Beckwith, C en, and Princeton eight. By virtue of their performances to-day, and because of their admitted strength in the distance runs, the Cornell men are favored as the winners, though the failure of Milton to qualify in the pole vault and | Foss's uncertainty in that event because of an injured hand encourages Harvard and Yale, who are looked upon

as its closest rivals. A new mark, the only one of the day, was made in the hammer throw by H. P. Bailey of the University of Maine, who | 94 threw the weight 165 feet % of an inch, breaking the old record of 164 feet 10 inches held by John DeWitt of Prince-ton. Bailey already holds the American college record with a throw of 173 feet 6 inches, so that his performance to-day

them failed to qualify, the most noticeable failure being that of Ferguson of Penn in the low hurdles. Richards, the all round Cornell man, qualified in The hearing to-day promises to be thorough and those who have made the charges will be asked to substantiate the charges of th was content to place fourth in his heat in the half mile and second in the quar-

Capt. Lippincott of the Penn team pulled a tendon in his heat of the cen tury and was compelled to stop half way down the stretch. This prevented him from competing in the furlong, where ruled a slight favorite and coupled with Ferguson's failure knocked in the head whatever hopes the Quakers had of winning the mest.

Ferguson in his trial in the low tim-bers stumbled over his second hurdle and sat down on the track, but after a moment's hesitation he was up and off. ning up with a tremendous spurt that closed up the gap rapidly.

about five yards, which he made up and qualified by getting third place. Foley and Teschner are the two Harvard sprinters who came through to-day, while Lockwood and Patterson of Penn will compete to-morrow. The hurdle will compete to-morrow. The hurdle races to-morrow should be beauties if to-day's can be taken as a criterion. In the first heat of the high all the men topped the bars stride for stride, and it was the final sprint that determined the winner. Wilcox of Harvard and Wilkie of Yale are prepared to give Meredith a tussle in the 440, while in the half mile Hayes and Cooley, both of Princeton, the latter a dark horse who finished close on Windnagle's Heels in the second heat, will give Meredith another race. Windnagle and Speiden of Cornell are also out for blood in this event.

In the field events the performances were slightly better than average. The pole vaulters qualified by clearing 11 feet 11 inches, while the high jumpers larged to the second and side of the light jumpers and \$4.20, won; Carrie Orme, 102 (Robinson, 11) feet 11 inches, while the high jumpers larged and \$4.20, won; Carrie Orme, 102 (Robinson, 11) feet 11 inches, while the high jumpers will compete to-morrow. The hurdle races to-morrow should be beauties if

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100 Yard Dash, First Heat—Won by Teschner, Harvard: second, Leckwood, Penn, third, C. M. Stewart, Yale: fourth, A. H. Snowden, Princeton Time, 10 second Second heat—Won by J. I. Foley, Harvard: second, H. E. O'Brien, Michigan, third, T. H. Cornell, Yale: fourth, F. H. Friedman, Pennsylvania, Time, 19 1-5 seconds Third heat—Won by H. H. Ingersoll, Cornell: second, B. Z. Nelson, Harvard: second second, H. E. O'Brien, Michigan, Jensel, W. H. Ingersoll, Cornell: Seconds, Fourth heat—Won by W. L. Smith, Michigan, second, H. I. Treadway, Yale: third, F. Kaufman, Pennsylvania; fourth, W. H. White, Penn State, Time, 10 1-5 seconds, Fourth heat—Won by W. L. Smith, Michigan, second, H. I. Treadway, Yale: third, F. Kaufman, Pennsylvania; fourth, W. C. Hartsch, Cornell, Time, 10 1-5 seconds, Fourth heat—Won by W. L. Smith, Michigan, second, W. C. Hartsch, Cornell, Time, 10 1-5 seconds, Fluith, 10 1-5 seconds, 10 1-5

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Kalser, Spears and 100 Others. BELDERMAN GIVES LURICH HARD FIGHT

Prussian Nearly Has Russian Down, When Latter Sudden. ly Whirls Him to Mat.

BERNER WORRIES ROLLER

George Lurich had a strenuous time beating gigantic Wilhelm Beldermann of Prussia in their bout to a finish at the Manhattan Opera House last night. Bel-dermann, one of the strongest men in the international tournament, had the A.5 seconds.

High Jump (Qualifying)—Tied at 5 feet i inches, G. C. Connolly, Johns Hopkins; O. Johnstone, Harvard; G. H. Hallett, F. Haverford; W. M. Oler, Yaie; D. A. IcLaren, Cornell; A. W. Richards, Corell; A. W. Richards, Corell; Shot Put (Qualifying)—Won by L. A. Shot Put (Qualifying)—Won by L. A. efter 2 minutes 45 seconds of the period

had elapsed.

Wilhelm Berner, champion of Gemany, was too hard a nut for Dr. B. F.
Roller to crack in the final bout of the
evening. The American was worried
by the defensive tactics of the German. who excelled him in sheer strength.

They wrestled two ten minute sessions to a draw. Bernhoff Hansen of Norvege. wherever that is, showed ability in downing Waldemar Kassfeldt of Pin-land in 3 minutes 15 seconds. In other bouts Charles Olson defeater Herman Girig. Wilhelm Ernst downed Gustav Koltermann, Sulo Hevonpaa beat Charles Nelson and Harry De Nys drew

with Renato Gardini. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

McLaren, Cornell; A. W. Richards, Cornell.

Shot Put (Qualifying)—Won by L. A. Whitney, Dartmouth; distance, 47 feet 4% inches; second, K. C. McGutcheon, Cornell, distance, 45 feet % inch; third, C. W. Spears, Dartmouth, distance, 44 feet 9% inches; Dartmouth, distance, 44 feet 9% inches; fourth, R. L. Beatty, Columbia, distance, 44 feet 7% inches; fifth, A. W. Richards, Cornell, distance, 44 feet 3% inches; sixth, W. H. Allen, Maine, 44 feet 3% inches; sixth, W. H. Allen, Maine, 44 feet 3% inches; sixth, W. H. Allen, Maine, 44 feet 3% inches; S. E. Graham, Volumbia, distance, 22 feet 9% inches; F. A. French, Maine, distance, 12 feet 7% inches; A. W. Richards, Cornell, distance, 22 feet 6 inches; M. L. Fredericas, Dartmouth, distance, 22 feet 2 inches, W. M. Oler, Yale, distance, 22 feet 2 inches, W. M. Oler, Yale, distance, 22 feet 3 inches, W. M. Oler, Yale, distance, 22 feet 1% inches, M. L. Fredericas, Dartmouth, distance, 22 feet 1% inches, M. L. P. Balley, Maine, distance, 165 feet % inch; R. C. McCurcheon, Cornell, distance, 167 feet 3% inches; D. P. Murphy, Pennsylvania, distance, 152 feet 5 inches; P. Loughridge, Vaie, distance, 162 feet 1 inch; G. W. Leadbetter, Bowdoin, distance, 143 feet 7 inches.

Pole Vault, Six to Qualify—M. L. Greeley, Harvard; F. K. Foss, Cornell; L. Carter, Yale, and K. R. Curtis, Syracuse, tled at 12 feet; H. E. Wilson, Michigan, and J. A. Baker, Princeton, tied at 11 feet 11 inches. Buffalo, 8; Newark, 8.
Toronto, 8; Jersey City 8 (18 tanings)
Providence, 8; Montreal, 7.
Standing of the Clubs.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis-Brooklyn (rain). Chicago-Newark (rain). Kansas City-Baltimore (wet grounds). Pittsburg, 4; Buffalo, 0.

Standing of the Clubs.

To-day's Schodule.

At Pittsburg.

Texas League.

LOUISVILLE RACING RESULTS.

Houston, 2; San Antonio, 0, Waco, 7; Dallas, 0, Shreveport, 10; Fort Worth, 5, Gaiveston, 10; Beaumont, 3,

W. L. PC Chicago... 21 14 600 Brooklyn... Pittsburg... 22 15 526 81 Louis. KansasCity 19 14 576 Baltimore. Newark... 19 16 548 Buffalo...

Brooklyn in St. Louis Newark in Chicago. Baltimore in Kansas City. Buffalo in Pittsburg.

Newark in Buffalo (two games). Jersey City in Toronto (two games). Providence in Montreal (two games). Richmond in Rochester (two games) SKEETERS DROP LONG GAME.

Roach's Triple and Infield Out is Thirteenth Give Toronto Run. TORONTO, May 28 .- Toronto took at

other game from Jersey City to-day, but only after thirteen innings. In the tast session Roach tripled and scored the winning run on an infield out. The final score was 3 to 2. Sherman and Manning engaged in a fine pitchers

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